

But there's one sweet, consoling thought that arises in connection with the railroad strike. A train is more apt to be late now when one happens to want it to be, Selah!

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 121

ADA OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

NORTHCLIFFE, PRESS BARON, IS DEAD

RAIL STRIKE SPREADING QUICKLY OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES TODAY

Stranded Passengers, at Desert Points, Plead With Trainmen to Pull Them Into More Comfortable Junction Away From Parching Heat.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The walk-out of the "big four" transportation brotherhood men who base their action on the presence of soldiers and armed guards at former trouble centers and alleged defective railroad equipment, spread rapidly over Central, Calif., and other points in the Southern Pacific system, adding a new embargo on perishable freight including livestock on the Ogden and Portland division.

Suffering among moroened passengers, especially women, children, the aged and infirm, was growing intense according to reports from some of the halted trains.

Relief for stranded passengers on the Union Pacific between Salt Lake City and Las Angeles was given by brotherhood men who moved six trains marooned at desert points to places of less discomfort.

Western Pacific crews working between Elko, Nev., and Buriap, Nev., agreed to return to work but brotherhood men at Stockton, Oakland and Orlele, remained out.

Deputy United States marshals and wrecking crews were sent to Ash Grove, 15 miles from Spoonville, Mo., where the 400 foot Frisco bridge over the Sac river was dynamited.

Bombers Storm Train
Detectives were endeavoring to run down clues to the identity of bombers who attacked the Wewehawken local on the west shore railroad at Granton Junction, N. J. Passengers, most of them returning excursionists, were thrown into a panic when bombs were hurled at the train as it crossed a culvert in an isolated cut. Steel cars which withstood the shock minimized the damage but many windows were broken and ten persons were injured.

Mystery surrounded the origin of the shop fire at Wichita Falls, Tex. The flames were discovered by a watchman and spread rapidly through the oil soaked interior of the shop.

Trainmen who tied up traffic on the St. Louis and San Francisco out of Birmingham, Ala., returned to their jobs.

SANTA FE PARALYZED BY ARIZONA WALKOUT
(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The Santa Fe system virtually was paralyzed by walkouts of brotherhood men at Needles, Calif., Seligman, Ashfork, Williams, and Winslow, Ariz., today and there was one in prospect at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Governor Boyle of Nevada was at Las Vegas inquiring, according to a statement to the Associated Press, into conflicting statements made to him by railroad officials and by civil authorities at that place regarding the situation.

GOV. ALLEN ORDERS STRIKERS ARRESTED
(By the Associated Press)

TOPEKA, Aug. 14.—Twenty-five or thirty arrests are expected to be made at Newton as a result of the railroad strike orders issued there Saturday, Governor Allen said today. A Santa Fe employee at Arkansas City was badly beaten and shots were fired there Saturday night with an apparent intention of intimidating workers, a report received here today. At Newton two shopmen and two railroad guards were beaten.

RELIEF TRAIN BRINGS PASSENGERS FROM DESERT
(By the Associated Press)

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Aug. 14.—A Santa Fe relief train carrying approximately 125 passengers, many of whom still were suffering from the effects of the terrific heat of the desert, arrived in this city from Needles, last night. A guard armed with a repeating rifle was on the observation car all across the desert.

REDUCTION OF JAPANESE ARMY STARTS MONDAY
(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, Aug. 14.—The reduction of the Japanese army in accordance with the re-organization plan proposed by the war office and approved by the cabinet recently, was begun today when 4,000 artillerymen were disbanded.

The step by Japan today comes as a part of a proposed plan to reduce the army by a total of 50,000 enlisted men.

IDABEL SHERIFF SHOT BY MANIAC

Deputy May Also Die From Wounds Deceived Today in Gun Battle.

(By the Associated Press)
IDABEL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—Sheriff E. A. Felker was killed and Deputy Sheriff Richard Jones was seriously wounded in a gun battle at Bismark this morning when they attempted to arrest Clayton Thompson, white, who is alleged to have killed two men last night. Jones is not expected to live.

Late yesterday Thompson, who is believed to have been subject to mental derangement, is said to have shot and killed John Ridge, a Choctaw Indian, on the streets of Bismark, a small town five miles from here, the name of which was recently changed to Wright City. The attack on the Indian was reported to have been without provocation and when Rufe Anderson, an official of the Choctaw Lumber company, sought to arrest Thompson, he was also shot to death.

An appeal for aid was immediately sent to Sheriff Felker, who with Deputy Jones, arrived here this morning at seven o'clock. They ordered Thompson to surrender his revolver, but the alleged maniac answered with a volley of shots which killed the Sheriff. Jones then overpowered Thompson after severely wounding him and suffering several bullet wounds himself.

Thompson is not expected to live and Jones is said to be in a critical condition.

Outdoor Assembly of Methodist Church is Opened in Arbutles

(By the Associated Press)
TURNER FALLS, OKLA., Aug. 14.—The third annual outdoor assembly of the Methodist church of Oklahoma opened here today and will continue through the entire week, ending Saturday. Methodists from all parts of the state are here to combine an outing with the business of their church.

Extensive preparations to handle the ceremony were made, according to Miss Lucie Jones of Ardmore, member of the committee on arrangements. Families of visitors are housed in individual tents rented on the grounds. A cafeteria serves those who did not come prepared to cook for themselves.

Social problems of town and country are the chief topic of the assembly, and study in that department is under the direction of Miss Lola Gatewood, a deaconess of the church of San Francisco, Cal. Miss Hazel Dial, of Greenwood Tex., is directing a course of Bible study and Epworth League training.

Many Oklahoma ministers are on the program for talks and lectures, are being planned.

State U. C. V. Meeting Booked for Shawnee Local Camp is Told

State reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held this year at Shawnee on September 27, 28 and 29, according to a letter received Monday by Capt. A. M. Crow, commander of the local camp, from Theodore F. Brewer, Broken Arrow, state commander. A big delegation from all parts of the state is expected.

Plans are being formulated by William Byrd post to send representatives, Capt. Crow said.

Capt. A. M. Crow was showing today some of the largest peaches yet seen this season, his specimens weighing more than a half pound each. They are from a volunteer tree, resembling Indian Cling but are not clings. They have a delicious taste.

Pennsylvania Fuel Directors Hold Conference With Secretary Hoover



Left to right, James S. Benn, member of the Pennsylvania fuel commission; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and William D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania public service commission.

Immediately upon their appointment by Governor Sproul, Pennsylvania's coal commissioners were called into conference by Secretary Loeber and Co.'s Ad-

ministrator Spencer. These commissioners, Chairman William D. B. Ainey and James S. Benn, of Pennsylvania's public service commission, will direct the dis-

tribution of Pennsylvania's production of 250,000,000 tons of coal—almost half of the total output in the United States, according to statist-

FINAL VOTE ON GOVERNOR RACE IS MADE KNOWN

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14.—(Special)—The final vote in the three cornered race for Democratic nomination for governor was announced by the secretary of the election board, this afternoon. The vote gives Walton a plurality of 34,932 over R. H. Wilson, the second in the race. The total is:

Owen 64,229
Wilson 34,569
Walton 119,501

In the fourth congressional district McKeown got almost twice as many votes as all three of his opponents. The final returns give:

McKeown 18,856; Vallines 8,206
Wheeler 2,335; Cneatham 2,127.

CORK'S MAYOR IS SEIZED BY FOES

Irregulars Abandon Town and Take to Flight Before Attack.

(By the Associated Press)
CORK, Aug. 14. The irregulars who evacuated Cork before the advance of the nationalist troops have apparently been completely routed and are flying into the hills of northwestern Cork county. Hills across the border are sheltering large numbers of irregulars.

The barracks at Sernoy, north of Cork, were burned by the irregulars yesterday previous to their evacuation of the town. A brigade from Cork is reported to have disbanded at Macroom following a difference of opinion over the firing of the castle there.

It is rumored that Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, has been arrested, together with Mary MacSweeney. The whereabouts of Eamonn de Valera remains a mystery.

Dynamite Explosion Delays Traffic on Frisco in Missouri

(By the Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 14.—A dynamite explosion which wrecked the west end of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad bridge, over the Sac river just west of Ash Grove, near here, last night, temporarily stopping all traffic on the main line Frisco between Kansas City and Springfield, was being investigated today by Deputy United States Marshal Andrews and other law officers. A wrecking crew was at work repairing the bridge today and the bridge was expected to be sufficiently repaired to make transportation possible this afternoon.

Fred Ford and family and L. A. Ellison expected to leave today overland for points in Arkansas to spend some time fishing and outing.

'BIG FOUR' HOLDS KEY TO RAILWAY STRIKE PROBLEM

Executives Enter Their
Proviso Acceptance of
Harding Plan.

U. S. MARKING TIME

Government Prepares for
Long and Bitter Fight
With Railroads.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The executives having submitted their conditional acceptance to President Harding, and departed, with the government awkwardly marking time, developments today in the rail strike settlement parley left the unions still considering the proposal of the president that the railroad labor board be permitted to settle the question of seniority.

In the main, it is believed, the real key to a settlement was held by the four brotherhoods.

Though it has been said striking shopcraft chiefs had prepared a statement accepting the president's proposal, the fact that this statement had been withheld from approval up to the time the conference of union leaders reconvened this morning, was taken as an indication there still was a possibility that they might reconsider.

The chief condition upon which the majority of the rail executives accepted was that "such acceptance involves no surrender of the principles with respect to seniority policy adopted by the carriers August 1, 1922," the statement said. There were insistent carriers who held that the labor board would be required to protect the seniority rights of local employees who remained at work.

May Fill Vacancies.
The majority acceptance of the executives further provided that strike employes be assigned to their former positions where vacancies existed and where their former positions have not been filled by other employees in the same class, and any where else work can be found for them.

A minority resolution provided for the restoration to former positions of strikers only where vacancies existed.

When the executives left, the impression prevailed among them that the strike would be fought out to a finish and that the government would not attempt further efforts at a compromise.

Miss Sammie Bentley returned to her school at Hickory Sunday after spending the week end with relatives here.

Fair Directors Plan Township and County Exhibits This Fall

A meeting of the township and county fair directors was held at J. B. Hill's office Saturday afternoon to make plans for the fairs. It was agreed that the first step should be for a meeting to be called in each township and local plans discussed and then another meeting of the board will be held.

Those attending the meeting were J. W. Davis and N. S. Olivo of Allen township, L. E. Hutchinson, Farnes, J. W. Denton and S. B. Mayfield, Stonewall and R. W. Simpson, Chickasaw. Directors from the other townships failed to arrive, due probably to the rain which fell all morning.

"BIG 5" LAWYER FOUND LIFELESS

Big Interests' Attorney is
Believed Victim of
Heart Disease.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Levy Mayer, prominent attorney who for many years has represented some of the nation's biggest interests, was found dead today. He died from heart disease, according to an announcement by relatives, and was found by his valet this morning when the valet went to awaken Mr. Mayer.

Mr. Mayer was senior member of the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austin and Pratt with offices here and at New York City.

Mr. Mayer was nationally known through his action as attorney for the "big five" packers and other interests. For several years he had represented these interests in their biggest cases.

HASKINS BOUND OVER UPON RAPE CHARGE MONDAY

Everett Haskins, who lives four miles west of Knox, was bound over to the district court Monday by Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown under \$1,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to rape Mrs. Annie Hager, a neighbor, on August 3.

Haskins did not make bond immediately after the preliminary.

Mrs. Hager, who appeared as principal witness for the state, said she was alone in the house, except for the presence of her two small children. Under questioning from the state she detailed the alleged attack. Exterior angles of her story were corroborated by other witnesses. Her husband was in Ada working on the streets when Haskins came to her house, she declared.

Scientists have shown that double the number of suicides are committed in the daytime.

LOSS OF GREAT PUBLISHER CAUSES NATION TO PONDER OVER FUTURE OF JOURNALS

"Maker of Kings" Held Policy of Britain's Journalism in Palm of Hand; War Activities Stirred Nation to Realize Immensity of Its Dangers.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Viscount Northcliffe died this morning, according to a bulletin made public.

News of Lord Northcliffe's death was given out by the doctors who had been attending him in this bulletin.

"Viscount Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock. The end was perfectly peaceful."

Later it was stated that the cause of Lord Northcliffe's death was suppurative, or the production of pus in the heart, which was followed by acute blood poisoning. The death of no other official person could have made a deeper impression in England than that of Lord Northcliffe.

Lord Northcliffe was by far the most prominent figure in British journalism and the question on every lip was what effect his death would have on the policy of the Times and his other newspapers which since the end of the war have strongly opposed the Lloyd George administration and its principles with the noted exception of its dealings with Ireland, which Lord Northcliffe has supported throughout.

Soviet Church to Allow Clergymen Marriage Rights

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—All restrictions on marriages for Bishops and clergymen have been removed by the "living church congress of the recently formed soviet church" whose members are working to have the new church take the place of the old orthodox church.

It is contended by the "Red clergy" that by permitting marriages, clergymen will be brought into closer contact with subjects.

Crews Clear Debris from Railway Track Where 10 Met Death

(By the Associated Press)

ANNANDALE, Minn., Aug. 14.—Work of cleaning up debris from the wreck late Saturday of passenger train No. 107 on the Minneapolis St. Paul & Sioux Falls Marie railroad was continued today.

Ten are dead. Nine of the dead have been identified. Forty were injured, six seriously. The wreck occurred when an oil truck driven by Fred Lamar was thrown by the train against a switch and chucked into the engine of a freight train standing on a siding. The freight engine was turned over and three coaches split the switch and plunged into the freight engine and box cars.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
ADDED TO BURK'S SHOP

A new millinery department is being added to the Burk Style Shop this week. Mrs. Sydney King, formerly of Idabel, will be in charge. Mrs. King is now in the city making preparations for opening the millinery department.

She has returned from market where she purchased a stock of Fisk and other high grade hats and will be ready to receive customers within a few days. She has had several years experience in millinery work, having been in business at Idabel. Mrs. King will move her family here as soon as she can make arrangements.

NOTICE LIONS!

Regular luncheon Tuesday at noon. Be there. The program committee consists of W. E. Harvey, Claud Rodarmel, and Langford Shaw. In addition to the program arranged, it is understood that Lion Harvey will give a lengthy discussion on the merits of the "universal car" and that Messrs. Rodarmel and Shaw will sing a duet entitled "Why I am a Lion (Lion)".

One who is born within sound of Bow Bells, London, is considered a genuine Cockney.

An Editor Since 17.

Viscount Northcliffe, the son of an Irish Barrister, became an editor at 17 years, owner and publisher of the London Times and Daily Mail, the moulder of public opinion, a man of powerful influence in the making and unmaking of British cabinets and, who with David Lloyd George, contributed in a great measure to arousing England to more vigorous action in the war.

He was created Baron of the Isle of Thanet in 1905 and made a viscount in 1917 after he had served with distinction as head of the British mission to the United States to consolidate British interests here during the war.

To Viscount Northcliffe is ascribed the arousing of the British public to a knowledge of the fact that the British army in France was insufficiently equipped with high explosive shells, that British guns on the French front were short of ammunition and that Lord Kitchener, then secretary of state for war, was sending the British gunners shrapnel while Sir John French, as commander, was appealing for the same kind of high explosives that Germany was hurling over the lines in vast quantities.

This exposure, has been characterized as one of the outstanding journalistic feats of the war. It resulted in the appointment of David Lloyd George as the first British minister of munitions and put him on the road to become prime minister.

Censorship Rigid.

Owing, it is said, to the rigid censorship which the then Baron Northcliffe bitterly assailed, the British people knew little about the conduct of the war at that time. They were told of the victories and advances, but it is claimed that the disasters and defeats were not fully revealed. Official England is said to have known for months that the wrong kind of shells were being furnished. Lord Northcliffe knew these conditions because he had visited the front on several occasions. He sent the military correspondent of the London Times, Colonel Repington, to France, and Repington sent and the Times published a dispatch exposing the situation and attributing the failure of military operations and heavy casualty lists due to a deficiency in shells.

This was followed by an editorial criticism of Lord Kitchener who up to that time had been regarded as England's greatest war genius. The revelations and criticism shocked England into quick action. Mr. Lloyd George appealed to British workmen to back up the British army and England became a vast shop for the manufacture of guns and ammunition. Meantime Lord Northcliffe was denounced on all sides by the British press, his newspapers publicly burned in the streets and his life is said to have been threatened.

Urged Britain On.

Through his newspapers and periodicals, Lord Northcliffe had demanded a more vigorous prosecution of the war. He attacked the government for its failure in the Gallipoli campaign and in Mesopotamia. He demanded that conscription be put into effect. Next he turned his

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BIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY

THE GLAD AWAKENING:—As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness.—Psa. 17:15.

THAT BAD ROAD

E. F. Rawlings, county commissioner of Pottawatomie county, third district, has seen fit to take Ada and Pontotoc county to task for the condition of the road leading south from the Asher bridge. Just why he should single out Pontotoc and leave McClain and Garvin out is not made clear. There are about two miles of the road immediately south of the bridge on the line between Pontotoc and McClain counties. The remainder of the fourteen miles, a great part of which is badly sandy, from the bridge to Stratford is wholly in McClain and Garvin counties. While we consider that Mr. Rawlings' hard slap at Pontotoc county is to a great extent unjustified under the circumstances, we believe in the theory that "the customer is always right" and suggest that instead of resenting the criticism we go about putting the road condition. It is a fact that the two miles on the line are very bad.

The News cannot hold Mr. Laughlin, our county commissioner for the second district, to blame in the matter. When he has only a limited amount of money and that money is needed on roads and for bridges much used by citizens of the county, he cannot be expected to spend it on a road only half of which is in the county and which is used by tourists from the outside world. While tourists are a help to the towns, it is only indirectly that they help the rural districts.

Here is the plan we suggest: Let the citizens of Ada, Stratford and Sulphur get together, raise some money and have the road put into good condition. We can't see wherein McClain county could expect to benefit very much from the improvement.

The road is one of the most popular in the state. It is fast becoming the main highway from the north to the south of the state. Even Gulf tourists oftentimes prefer this road and there is a steady stream of cars. While Stratford and Sulphur benefit more than Ada, we believe Ada would want a part in remedying at least the two miles of road near the river, and we hope to see some definite action along this line taken without delay.

An agreement has been reached in the senate for a vote on the tariff bill this week. There is no doubt about its passage since the Republicans are largely in the majority and only about half a dozen are likely to vote against it. This bill has had an unusual record for a tariff measure. Usually when one is under consideration it is fiercely debated both in and out of congress. The opposition party makes a good deal of the noise and it is passed only after a hot fight. This time the country took very little interest in the matter. The bill has run a long course but it has not been due to any unusual amount of opposition from the Democrats. It has been severely criticized by some Republicans both in congress and elsewhere and measure is not especially needed, but the special manufacturing interests of the East, who always contribute liberally to the Republican campaign funds, insisted and it is going through tariff tinkering is a dangerous business, for the passage of a measure of this character nearly always means the defeat of the party responsible for it, whether the revision is up or down, and it is universally admitted that there has never been a bunch in congress as intent on another term as the present crowd. They have ample reason to fear for it generally happens after the passage of a tariff bill that manufactured articles go up, whether affected by the schedules of duties or not and the purchaser is told that the tariff is responsible. That rouses the wrath of the voter and he goes to the polls and votes the Democratic ticket in November. Many a head is likely to fall as the result of this tariff law for which there was no particular demand, except from the manufacturers.

The death of Arthur Griffith, one of the leaders of the Irish free state government, comes at a most unfortunate time. With the rebels under deValera endeavoring to overthrow the new government Ireland was never in greater need of safe and sane leadership. Griffith's death may possibly encourage the rebels to greater activity and may yet lead to British intervention to restore order in the island. If the present experiment in self-government fails it is not likely that the Irish will get another chance any time soon.

A lively time is anticipated in Oklahoma City tomorrow when the democratic convention meets. Already the two prongs of the party are grooming for a finish fight, according to reports. It is very essential to the party welfare that the differences be amicably settled and present a united front for the November finals.

Reports are that the East Central State Teachers College will have a larger attendance this fall than ever before for the same term. If there were ever any doubt that teachers would take advantage of vocational training, that time has passed. Specially trained teachers are as necessary as specially trained lawyers or doctors.

WAITING FOR THE LIMITED



The Forum of the Press

Speak Up, Gentlemen.
(Holdenville Democrat)

Since the recent gubernatorial primary was largely turned on what is called religious issues and since the same issues are permeating this opening state campaign, we the people of Oklahoma, having in mind our inalienable rights and a keen sense of our voting power do hereby demand of all gubernatorial aspirants that they reveal the inner workings of their religious convictions and let us know forthwith what their entire religious convictions are.

Mayor Walton, John Fields, Orville Enfield, gubernatorial candidates all, where do you stand?

What is your impression, your plans, and your policies, with reference to holy rollings and the manifold gift of tongues? Do you favor unlimited linguistic exercises or will you, if elected, force the varied linguistic cults to confine their linguistic activities to fewer languages? It is imperative that we know your attitude before we can cast an intelligent ballot. We demand that you take the public into your confidence and inform us forthwith if not sooner.

What is your view of circumcision? Do you favor special privilege whereby Semites only shall continue to practice this ancient rite or do you favor its universal application? Will you, if elected governor, sponsor a law forcing universal conversion to the doctrine of Judaism and requiring every cotton picker and print shop operator in Oklahoma to be "circumcised forthwith"? Is it true, as so fervently alleged, that a Jew is even now in charge of the lobby campaign of one of our leading candidates for governor?

We demand further that you inform us where you stand on immersion, effusion, infant baptism, predestination, justification, Sanctification, adoption and the immaculate conception? We demand that you treat this ultimatum with profound respect and the greatest dispatch. We refuse to longer grope in ignorance but assure you that we mean to exact from each of you exact knowledge of every opinion you profess and every principle you embrace.

The Sabotage of Time.

(Chicago News)

In his address at the opening of the Chicago Pageant of Progress, Postmaster-General Work made a forcible presentation of the basic evil in the coal mining industry. It is an evil that everybody recognizes and yet nothing effective is done about it.

As Dr. Work says, there are about twice as many coal miners in the United States as are needed to perform the work of getting out the nation's supply of coal. There are also very many more operating coal mines than the country needs. The result is that the miners ordinarily work only about half the time. Through an extremely powerful union—a union which causes its membership dues to be collected by the employers out of the wages of the men—they demand a living wage for half-time work.

"The sabotage of time by the idle under pay," says Dr. Work, "and of property entrusted to them, must be added to the cost price of any produce." And the price is paid by the consumers. And the consumers in most instances are themselves wage earners who work steadily through the year to earn a living. A large percentage of the striking mine workers are not needed in the coal mining industry on

PRESIDENT NAMES ARMY Q. M. CHIEF



Col. William H. Hart.

Col. William H. Hart, in charge of the quartermaster and army docking bases in New York, has been nominated by President Harding to be quartermaster general of the army with the rank of major general.

any terms. There are industries where this surplus labor that now will neither mine coal nor let anybody else do so might be employed at good wages the year around. Thus the rest of the miners might have steady employment mining coal.

It is impossible to see why the people and the industries of this country should pay for coal prices sufficient to keep miners in idleness half the year and give a profit to the owners of thousands of producing mines for whose product under properly arranged economic conditions there would be no sale in competition with mines where production costs are less. Even this is by no means the whole story. Coal mining can be done largely by machinery at only a fraction of the cost of hand labor. The miners' union forbids the use of such machinery.

Here is far-reaching sabotage that makes coal dear and hard to get. No settlement of the coal strike that does not bring with it a searching investigation of this evil by a competent federal commission will hold out any reasonable prospect of leading to a fair reduction in the excessive cost of fuel.

Advise More Judges.

The committee also proposed the establishment under the control of the Department of Justice, of a federal bureau of criminal statistics.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE OF YOU

You too, can have a beautiful picture of yourself if it is finished in our DeLuxe Sepia. It is peculiarly adapted to subjects who have irregular lines, thin, extra stout, etc. Sepias must be seen to be appreciated.

Stall's Studio
Over Globe Clothing Store

POEM FOR TODAY

Each in His Own Tongue
William Herbert Carruth
A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jelly fish and a saurian,
And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the cloud
Some call it Evolution,
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The rich ripe tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high—
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the golden-rod—
Some of us call it Autumn
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in—
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod,
Some of us call it Longing,
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood;
And millions, who, bumble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway plod,
Some call it Consecration,
And others call it God.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

BABIES AND OLD MEN SWELL N. Y. CASUALTY LIST

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Babies who were too young to realize danger, and old men who couldn't move quickly enough to avoid it, swelled the total of accidental deaths to 3,483 in New York City last year, health department reports reveal. This represents a decrease of 400 from the accidental deaths of 1919.

Only 987 of the victims were females, while 2,496 were males. Even among infants the death rate for males was by far the higher, probably, according to the health office, because boy-babies often come to grief through inquisitiveness and a natural tendency to seek adventure.

"The most important cause of accidental death from a numerical standpoint is the automobile," the report continues. "Last year 849 persons were killed in this city as the result of automobile accidents. This is equivalent to a ratio of almost 15 per 100,000 of population and represents a net increase of one per 100 since 1919.

"We must not lose sight, however, of the fact that the number of fatal street accidents has not kept pace with the increase in the number of vehicles using the streets. If the same ratio between accidents and vehicles obtained today as in previous years, the fatalities would be many times greater, so that in reality a big saving in life has been effected through regulation of traffic and the closing of streets for play during certain hours of the day."

Almost 12 persons per 100,000—numbering 684—died in falls, says the report; 103 from scaffolds and buildings and 138 from fire escapes and windows.

"Certainly this was a needless loss of life," says the health department. "Almost one-third of these deaths occurred among children under five years of age. In other words, among little children who were allowed to go out on fire escapes or to lean out of windows. "Surely this indicates gross negligence and calls for active propaganda to educate parents not to permit little tots to engage in such hazardous forms of play."

Grant was the only president who was a graduate of West Point Military Academy, and none have been graduated from Annapolis.

Adjustable Personality.
Senator-Swetsworthy is quite a pompous man in Washington.
"But he hasn't forgotten how to play politics."
"No?"
"When he goes back to mingle with his constituents his air of meekness and humility is a masterpiece of dissimulation."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
J. W. DOLEN

For State Senator:
JOSEPH C. LOONEY

For State Insurance Commissioner:
E. W. HARDIN

For State Treasurer:
A. S. J. SHAW

For Representative in Congress:
TOM D. McKEOWN

of President State Board of Agriculture:
JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices

For County Superintendent:
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)

For County Clerk:
RIT ERWIN

For County Weigher:
JOHN WARD—(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
J. W. DEAN

For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN

For County Treasurer:
J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK

For County Tax Assessor:
NICK HEARD—(Re-election)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term)

For Justice of the Peace:
JOSEPH ANDERSON
H. J. BROWN

For County Judge:
TAL CRAWFORD—2nd term

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2:
CHARLEY LASEMAN

For County Commissioner, District No. 1:
H. CLAY STEPHENS—2nd term

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

30x3 Kant Slip Fabric \$10.50

Red Tube \$2.00

30x3 1/2 KANT SLIP FABRIC \$12.50

Red Tube \$2.55

It costs no more to buy a KELLY

THE STERLING MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

ADA, OKLAHOMA

127-129 West 12th Street—Phone 860



MODART CORSETS Front Laced Young Girls' Corsets

It is a great mistake to think any cheap corset is good enough for a young girl.

Her figure will develop into the shape of the corset she wears.

It is folly to buy a badly designed corset for her.

MODART Corsets, front laced, we can recommend for symmetrical lines as well as comfort.

In corsets, comfort means health in the long run.

We would like to fit your daughter and would ask that you bring her to our corset department. We will give a trial fitting and prove to you how important it is that she should have the right kind of corset.

ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S

THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Henderson county, Texas, of which Athens is the county seat, shipped 211 cars of melons during the season which has just closed there. They brought the growers an average of \$200 per car. Texas growers are marketing on the co-operative plan.

As the time draws near for the township and county fairs I am thinking more and more about what a splendid line of exhibits can be displayed this year. There has never been a time when more blooded stock could be shown than now. Poultry raising has attained more importance than ever before, and there is no question about the wonderful variety and quality of the farm products. The season has been favorable and farmers have diversified to an extent that a line of exhibits can be gathered that will open the eyes of even Pontotoc county people. The boys and girls clubs have done good work this year and the young folks themselves could put on a collection of exhibits that would make a good fair themselves. Mr. Hill, Mrs. Duval and the directors of the fairs are using all their influence and are working hard to make the fairs the most successful ever held but they cannot do it all.

Speaking of fairs, it has not been many years since the first county fair was held in the college buildings and on its campus. The business men of Ada put up the money needed and it was in every way a success. However, the exhibits were very meagre when compared with those displayed at later fairs. The boys and girls clubs had just begun to organize and that was the first year the county had a lady demonstrator. Things have steadily improved since then and are still on the upgrade. Last year after the excellent exhibits at the state fairs had been brought home Mr. Hill put them on display in his office and they have attracted a great deal of favorable comment from visitors who were agreeably surprised at the extent and variety of products found in Pontotoc county. Such an exhibit is just what a desirable prospector wishes to see as it gives him more information than any amount of talking.

C. G. Bransome reports that the boll weevils are doing quite a bit of damage north of Bebee where his son is farming. However, when he examined the field there a day or two ago he found that the parasite, which is working on the weevils, is becoming more numerous. Hardy Dial reports finding the parasite south of Ada and near Allen during the past few days. Evidently it is increasing and may at least cut the last crop of weevils down to a point where there will be only a few to go through the winter.

Pig Clubs in Oklahoma County.

Here is an item from the Oklahoma man showing the growing importance of pig clubs in the state: Work of pig clubs in Oklahoma county is responsible for the \$40,000 gain in assessed valuation of hogs, when the 1922 valuation gives horses a loss of \$125,000 and cattle \$103, C. R. Donart, county agent, says. Figures on which Donart bases his statement are contained in a report made by F. G. Mattingly, county assessor.

In 1919, 200 pure-bred, registered brood sows were distributed in the county, according to Donart. They brought two litters yearly, averaging five pigs to the litter. By 1920, Donart estimates the offspring amounted to 2,000 and that one-half were females and that only one-half of the owners saved brood sows. By the same average, the amount would be approximately 5,000 head in the spring of 1922. Donart said, with each animal worth about \$30. The 150,000 these hogs represent will take care of a corresponding loss as that attributed to other livestock of \$1,000 and show a profit of \$49,000 he calculates.

Fostering the breeding of pure-bred hogs and farm animals is only one feature of the county agent's work, according to Donart.

Oklahoma Crop Notes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922.—More noticeable this year is the increased interest being taken in the pecan crop. In view of this and in answer to many inquiries which this office has received, a resume of conditions in both Oklahoma and the entire pecan territory is given below. The report is of July 1st, the last issued by the Department of Agriculture; another summary will be released on September 8th.

Pecan conditions on July 1 for the United States are 53.4 per cent of normal, compared with 56.3 per cent at this date last year and 38.5 per cent on July 1, 1920. The condition of the Oklahoma crop was 76 per cent on July 1st this year, 50 percent on this date last year and 55 percent on July 1, 1920.

TAKES MORE THAN CAR STRIKE TO KEEP WINDY CITY TIME CLOCKS FROM CLICKING



How Chicago flappers managed to get to work. Above, by the "heel and toe" method and, below, in a five-ton "rolls rough."

Some king sometime or other said, "My kingdom for a horse," but said king had nothing on Chicago workers who went him one better when the street car strike started. "My job for a truck, roller

In both these states some sections have very good crops.

The Red River section of Arkansas shows a condition of only 38 per cent, but in the White River and Arkansas bottoms conditions are better than 80 per cent of normal. In Mississippi the wild crop in the wooded sections of the Delta is reported poor; elsewhere it is good and almost normal in the extensive groves of the fine, improved varieties of nuts in the southern part of the state. The acreage of improved nuts continues to increase in the coastal regions. In Georgia the crop is particularly short. In Florida conditions are very spotted. The outstanding factor reducing the crop this year appears to be the excessive rains at the period of bloom over a large portion of the pecan territory.

Fair time is coming! That grand old outing which comes only once a year to young and old, rich and poor—to everyone who will but share it—is now at hand. Oklahoma, holding her high rank in agricultural production, should stop and consider the factors that have been most influential in bringing the state to its honored position. Among these, our state and county fairs have proven our best educational short courses.

When the gates of our fairs are thrown open this year, you will view the utmost in human achievement. You will find an abundance of good, wholesome amusement, but among everything will run an undercurrent of seriousness—the purpose of making these expositions something of real knowledge and profit. Every farmer and his family, together with others who are interested in Oklahoma's greatest industry, should attend their county fairs, and if possible go to the state fair and exposition which starts September 22nd and ends September 30th. The first county fairs to be held in Oklahoma this year will be at Ardmore, Carter county and Altus, Jackson county, both fairs starting September 6th.

J. A. WHITEHURST, President, State Board of Agriculture.

NEW RETHEL

The Holliness meeting closed last week.

Miss Lillie Walker, who has been visiting relatives here has returned to her home in Roff.

Elizabeth Walker, spent Thursday night with Miss Winnie Casady at Colbert.

Mrs. Brock is on the sick list. Mrs. Ollie Selph visited relatives at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Two-Material Frock Is Smart for School Wear



WOMAN'S INSTITUTE Fashion Service

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

No little or big girl should ever be conscious that her dress is a "make-over," but discerning mothers will see remodeling possibilities in the dress illustrated. Perhaps a serge skirt of mother's is too short for this fall, and may be a crepe one is in the same predicament. Parts of the two combined and a bit of embroidery added, and a smart youthful dress will result.

If new material is purchased, two tones of wool jersey are attractive. Should a wash dress be desired, plain gingham may be used with checked for the blouse portion, or vice versa.

The dress is a one-piece style and slips over the head so that it is simple to make, to keep in condition, and to put on.

OBITUARY

Roscoe Lancaster, 16, Byng, Okla., died at the family home yesterday. Funeral services will be held today and burial will take place in Rosedale cemetery.

To Postpone Payment. PARIS, Aug. 14.—The reparation commission this morning decided to postpone the August 15 payment of 50,000 gold marks by Germany until a decision has been reached by the allied premiers.

CITY NEWS

Mrs. R. W. King visited friends in Sulphur Sunday.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Judge Lowery Harrell has returned from a visit to relatives in Texas.

Have your photo made at West's.

Mrs. M. C. Peay is spending three weeks the guest of friends at Big Springs, Texas.

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician. 3-3-1m

Maurice Gordon of Tulsa, formerly of this city, spent the week end in Ada visiting friends.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1mo

Mrs. Riley Nolen left Saturday night for Mill Creek to visit her parents.

When you need drugs, prescriptions or sundries, phone Wozencraft. 664. We deliver anything. 8-4-1mo

Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain was taken to a hospital at Sherman, Texas, today for treatment.

Notice the array of fashions shown in windows of Burk's Style Shop. 8-14-2t.

Miss Grace Mooney returned today from Dallas where she has been spending the summer months.

Twenty per cent off on refrigerators and water coolers at Rollow Hdw. Co. 8-10-6t

Robert Wallace of Shawnee was in the city today looking after business matters.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Chief of Police Wick Adair will be in his office again within a few days after a week's vacation.

For the next ten days we will give 20 per cent discount on refrigerators and water coolers, at Rollow Hardware Co. 8-10-6t

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hansard returned to their home here last night from Oklahoma City.

A stunning line of coats, suits and dresses arrived today. Burk's Style Shop. 8-14-2t

G. B. Kuykendall of Clovis, New Mexico, is in the city this week visiting.

Our delivery service is for your accommodation. Use it. Thompson's Drug Store. Phone 10. 6-23-1m

Miss Kate Rogers of Holdenville arrived in the city today to spend a few days visiting friends.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

S. M. Magnuson has bought the R. H. Gladwell home on South Francis avenue.

WE WILL replat your electric fixtures just as good as new, try us. Phone 630. Gay Electric Co. 7-25-1mo

Mrs. H. Hughes and children of Roff are here visiting Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harbert.

Mrs. J. H. Keltner of Oklahoma City is in Ada this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Green of East Fourteenth street.

You miss the best line in town if you don't see the fall line of mds. shown at Burk's Style Shop. 8-14-2t

Mrs. W. A. Blanton and little son, Gerald, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Blanton's sister at Durant.

Mrs. C. E. Bowlin and niece, Mrs. James H. Briston, who is visiting here have returned from a week's stay at Sulphur.

Wozencraft's drug store the home of personal service. Phone 664 We deliver. 8-4-1mo

Little Dorothy Maud Barringer left this morning for a week's visit with relatives and friends at Coalgate.

We deliver any item large or small, any time, any where. Phone 10. Thompson's Drug Store. 6-23-1m

Today's Historical Event: The International army entered Peking, besieged in the Boxer rebellion, on August 14, 1900.

Ray Stone and Irvey Owenby and Misses Mozelle Hunter and Alice McLachlin motored to Sulphur Saturday night to attend the week-end dance.

Get your hair cut at the Snow White Barber Shop. 25 cents, Shave 15 cents. 8-7-1m

Battery F., Oklahoma National Guard will hold drill tonight, Capt. Robert Kerr, battery commander, announced today.

The most exclusive styles ever shown in coats and suits. Burk's Style Shop. 8-14-2t

Otis Underwood of Franks was placed in the county jail today by Deputy Sheriff Cal Bollen on a charge of stealing a pistol.

HAVE your Ford repainted for \$15.00. Gay Electric Co., phone 630. 7-25-1mo

U. S. ARMY EXPERT PERFECTS SECRET RADIO SUPERPHONE



R. D. Duncan, Jr.

A radio "superphone" for the secret transmission of radio messages, has been perfected by R. D. Duncan, Jr., formerly chief of the radio research laboratory of the signal corps.

Fentem were business visitors in Oklahoma City yesterday, making the trip overland.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

Dudley Roddie, wife, and baby, Dudley Jr., are here from Dallas, Texas, visiting Mr. Roddie's mother, Mrs. W. L. Roddie, and other relatives.

Phone 664—for your toilet articles. Free delivery and prompt service. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 8-4-1mo.

A. L. Fentem left overland today for Coalgate and other points upon a lecture tour in the interest of East Central Teachers College. He will be gone a week.

Miller Bros. Tailors, Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 4-10-1m

Street work last week included grading and repairing of crossing on North Hope avenue. Graveling work is being done on South Stockton and East Ninth streets.

For farm loans and insurance see T. O. Dandridge. Shaw Bldg. 8-5-1mo.

J. N. Nesbitt, formerly connected with the Hale-Halsell wholesale grocery company has accepted a position with an Ardmore grocery house with headquarters there and is moving his family to Ardmore this week.

"Health Service Station," Thompson Drug Store, Phone 10, We Deliver. 6-23-1mo.

Mrs. F. D. Davis and two sons, James and Gaines, of Walters, Ok., arrived in the city Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cummins and be with Mrs. Davis' aunt Mrs. Fannie Norman.

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 2. 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Week end visitors to Sulphur from Ada included Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dandridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. W. P. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeel, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Felix, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Sam McKeel and daughter, Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shackelford.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 6c

LIBERTY THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

Justinne Johnstone

—AND—

Harrison Ford

—IN—

"A HEART TO LET"

—AND—

Mack Sennett Comedy

WATCH

YOUR NEIGHBOR

Go to the Liberty First

Everybody — 10 cents

California

has many attractions—the mountains—the beaches—the big trees—resort hotels—fine motor roads

Low Excursion Fares

Daily to September 30; Final return limit October 31-1922

Grand Canyon National Park

can be visited by making a short side trip



You will enjoy reading our "California Picture Book" and "Grand Canyon Outings" folder. Free on request.

J. H. Shackelford, Agent
Phone 23 — Ada, Oklahoma

Our Annual August FUR SALE

offers you a most timely opportunity to buy Herman and Ben Marks Furs at less than the regular fall and winter prices



Whether you wish to buy now or not, we solicit your visit, to inspect our new arrival of all sorts of Fur Pieces. And too, at the regular prices they are less than they were last year; at the special discounts we afford you now, it will prove of real saving to you.

If Desired, a Small Deposit Made Now Will Insure Delivery Later at These Special August Prices

—Scarfs—China Wolf, Red and Black Fox, Coney, Brown Canadian Fox, Gray Fox.

—Chokers and Small Pieces—Squirrel, Seal, Wolf, Mink, Fitch, Fox, Korean Mink.

—Coats and Capes—Hudson Seal, Zealand Seal, Mink, Marmot, Coney.

—Children's Sets—Coney, Wolf imitation Moline and Ermine, imitation Hudson Seal.

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

SWIMMING RIDING
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING
GYMNASTICS
FISHIN' FOOTBALL



SPORT PAGE



TENNIS GOLF
RACING
BASEBALL
BOXING
OUTING TRACK

Ada Defeats Norman Amateurs Amid Festival of Errors

LOOSE TEAM WORK KEEPS LOCAL NINE ALWAYS IN DANGER

Waner and Williams Place
Skids Under Visitors
With Strikeouts.

In a game featured by lack of hitting and errors at critical moments, Ada defeated the Norman amateurs Sunday afternoon at Fair Grounds park by a score of 4 to 2. This was Ada's fourteenth victory of the season. Only one earned run was made in the game.

Lefty Williams, one of the star hurlers for the Independents last year, started the game for Ada. This was the first time this season that he had appeared on the mound for Ada and the fans gave him a hearty welcome. Williams pitched masterly ball for the five innings he worked, holding Norman to one scratch single and no score.

Lefty Waner was given an opportunity to work the last four innings. He started off like a whirlwind and struck out the first two men who faced him. The third man hit to Rutledge and was safe when Waner failed to cover first base. Stogner was up next and singled, but Waner tightened and struck out the next man. He got six strike-outs in four innings, and allowed only two safe hits, others being scratches.

R. Waner was the only man to hit the ball for extra bases. He doubled in the fifth with two down but died on base. Ada got three singles, while Norman got five. Only three of Norman's hits were placed safely, however.

Ada fills bases in the first inning, but Morrison was out at home, and the other men died because Ada players could not hit in the pinch. Trout worked well during the game and had a good chance of winning had the team work behind him been better. In the third Ada drew blood.

Morrison went down on an error, was sacrificed by R. Waner, and Young sacrificed and was safe on a fielder's choice. P. Waner sacrificed Morrison in for the first count. Young going to third. With Rutledge at bat, Young came running in, and drew a count when Miller stepped in front of Rutledge to catch Young out. Miller missed the throw home by Trout.

Error Allows Runs
The game progressed rapidly until the eighth. Ada had good chances to score in the fifth, sixth and seventh, but could not hit in pinches. In the eighth the visitors made a desperate attempt to win a hard fought game and after Trout had walked, Brown whiffed, Lee singled and Miller sacrificed both men a base. With Trout on third and Lee on second, Vernon dropped a long fly to left by Stogner, which allowed the two runs.

Ada came back in the same frame and counted twice. P. Waner was safe, on an error, Rutledge singled, Vernon walked, Kaiser singled, scoring Waner, and Fain sacrificed scoring Rutledge.

Manager Green said today he was playing Haddon here again next Sunday. Twice his team has lost to Haddon on account of errors. The team almost lost to Norman yesterday on account of errors. More work-out is needed to get the men in shape for a hard contest, he said. Mr. Green promises fans that Sunday's game would be baseball and that he would have the players in shape for a close contest.

GALEY

Miss Margaret Cole has returned from Ada, where she has been attending the Teacher's College.

Mrs. J. R. Newby and children and home from a visit to Sulphur.

Grandpa Estes is still improving and sits up part of the time.

Gid Atkinson is very sick and it is said that his life is despaired of.

Rev. Trimble is holding a meeting at Chism, big crowds and lots of interest.

Bob Roberts family is having a siege of typhoid fever. Four members have been stricken.

Gaither Bray started his school at Lone Hill Monday.

The boll weevil is not so bad, as many crops right now give promise of a fair crop of cotton.

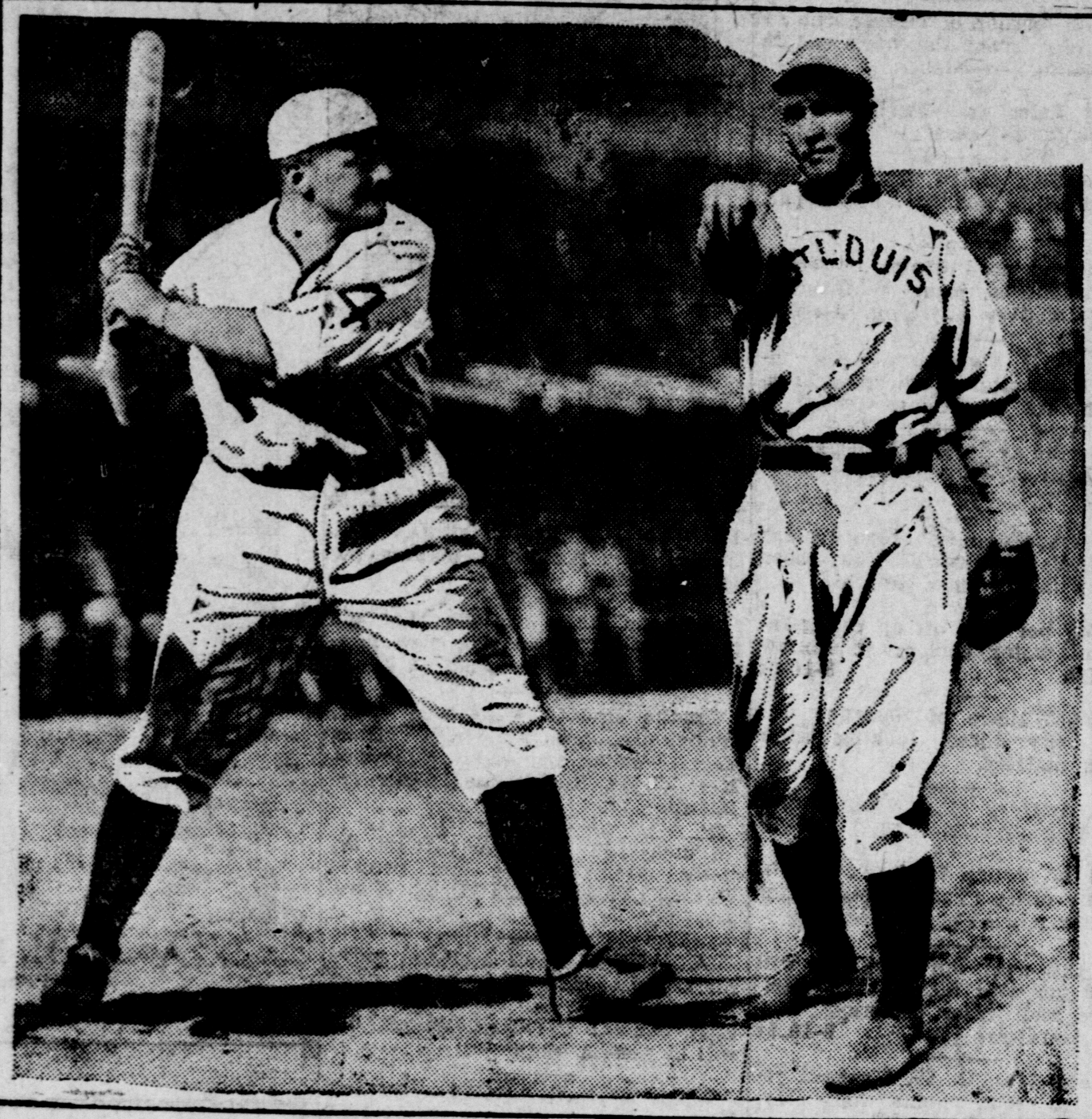
Canning is all the go. This writer has peeled peaches and skinned tomatoes till he never wants to smell another one.

Watermelons are cheap and but few takers even at that.

So, Mr. Editor, you think I'm afraid to show you up again, do you? Wait till about week after next and I'll cut my wolf loose, then you will take to the tall timber for good.

John Case, who made a trip to Mill Creek Wednesday, states that the rain of Monday, which fell here, reached no farther than Scul-lin.

HAVE INDIANS FINALLY SOLVED FIRST BASE PROBLEM?



Louis Guisto, left, and George Stovall, as big league fans remember him.

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Is Cleveland's first base problem—a knotty one ever since the passing of George Stovall—to be solved at last?

Mary of Cleveland's dyed-in-the-wool fans believe that young Louis Guisto is set to fill the bill regularly for the next few years.

Since the passing of Stovall the Cleveland club has tried any number of experienced men and youngsters at the bag without real satisfactory results. Harry Hohnhorst came after Stovall. Good at times he made a bid for the job but was unreliable. Since that time the Indian fans have seen these men play first base with varying success:

In 1914—Jay Kirke, Nap Lajoie and Ray Wood.

In 1915—Wood, Kirke, Jackson and Shields.

In 1916—Chic Gandil.

In 1917—Guisto and Joe Harris. Guisto was then a kid.

In 1918—Doc Johnston, Allen Williams and Miller.

In 1919—Joe Harris and Johnston.

In 1920—Doc Johnston.

In 1921—Johnston and Burns.

Nap Lajoie played first with the ease and grace he could play but never pretended to be a wonder at that post. Most of the other men played brilliantly in all departments of the game at times while covering the bag but couldn't be depended upon day after day. Joe Harris might have filled the bill for several seasons had not the war and then a disagreement over salary matters kept him out of the lineup.

Guisto might have been playing the bag the last few seasons but for his inability to take off weight back in 1917 when he was tried out by the club as a kid. He came to the southern camp hog fat.

He was still in his teens then, however.

Back from war service across the pond Guisto felt ready to make a bid for the first basing job last year but found that the gassing he received in France had hurt his health and asked to play a year on the Pacific coast. Now he appears set.

He does not field spectacularly

but he covers as much ground as any of the good first basemen in the game today. He handles himself well and he is a free and natural hitter who reminds one very much of the one and only Nap Lajoie in the carefree way he meets the ball. He has the even temperament and quiet personality which make for steady, consistent playing.

Whether Manager Speaker intends to leave Guisto on first the remainder of this season to get him well established for next year isn't known but such a move wouldn't surprise the fans.

This doesn't mean that McInnis is through or that he failed to deliver for the club. It may be that just such a situation was looked for when he was obtained. He can render valuable service to the club as a member of the board of strategy, a pinch hitter and back at his old berth when needed. But it seems reasonable to believe that with the club in the reconstruction state as it is Guisto will be the regular first sacker next year if he keeps his present gait.

INVENTOR'S BODY RESTS IN STEEL CASKET



Casket containing remains of Alexander Graham Bell, photographed just before burial.

Villagers living at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, were the chief mourners at the funeral of Alex-

ander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Interment took place on a mountain top under a

high steel watch tower built by Bell. Simplicity marked the funeral.

HAPPY LAND.

We were glad to see this nice rain. We are planning on planting a late potato patch and a late garden.

Guess the rain will make the boll weevil worse. They have been in the cotton this last week worse than they have been all this summer. But we hope they will soon quit. Several farmers said that their cotton already had more bolls on a stalk than they had last year. We haven't given up all hopes yet.

Farmers, wear your bright faces if you can, there is always a way provided for us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Wynnewood were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson has been very sick for the past two weeks. It is reported that she is not improving very much.

There was a large crowd at church Sunday night. They are talking of building an arbor for the meeting.

Mrs. C. O. Davis and family were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker made a business trip to Ada Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Tharp is visiting relatives near Pickett.

Cleve Daniels, visited his brother Jess Daniels Sunday.

J. H. Bradam made a flying trip to Ahloso Sunday.

Edward Perry was visiting J. H. Bradam Sunday.

MIDGETS TO STAGE THEIR FINAL GAME FOR LEAGUE HONOR

High School Men to Meet
Athletic Association in
Clash Tuesday.

With league averages standing in such a manner that one game can decide winners of city baseball championship, the Midgets and Athletic Association teams will meet tomorrow afternoon on college field at 5:30. This will be the final game for the Midgets.

Midgets and clerks played a tie several weeks ago and tomorrow's game will decide the winner of the tie. Midgets last week beat out the Legion by a small margin, putting the ex-soldiers in third place. Clerks have had a winning rampage some time and have not lost a game since early in the season.

They played a tie with the Legion a few days ago and have two more contests with that club. The three remaining games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and Tuesday of next week. No admission will be charged and all who want to see good home talent baseball are invited out.

On Thursday the Legion and Clerks play and on the following Tuesday they play again. Both games will be hard contested and probably will decide the winners of the League honors. Team managers are working to get the best home talent available for the forthcoming games.

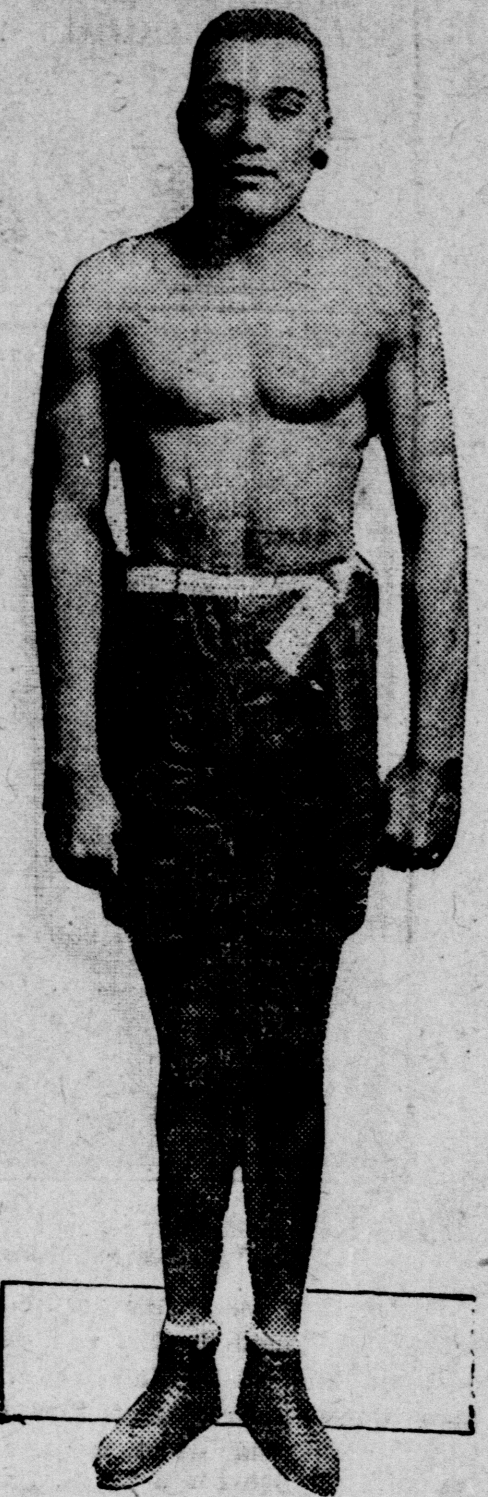
"BIG TEN" NAMES ATHLETIC "LANDIS"



Maj. John L. Griffith.

Athletic directors of the Western Conference universities have followed the lead of the major leagues and have named a "Judge Landis." Maj. John L. Griffith, who during the war directed the physical training activities of American soldiers, has been named commissioner of athletics for the "Big-Ten." In his

GETS BIG CHANCE AGAINST WILLS AT BROOKLYN AUG. 29



Tut Jackson.

Tut Jackson, much touted Ohio negro heavyweight, will get his first big opportunity to show his class when he meets Harry Wills, colored title contender, at Brooklyn August 29. Jackson's great knockout record earned him a chance with the clever Wills.

ERRORS GALORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Norman	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown lf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Lee, ss-rt	2	0	1	6	0	1
Miller, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Stogner, 3b	4	0	0	11	0	2
Abbott, 1b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Hill, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bowles, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vowell, cf	2	1	0	0	5	2
Trout, p	32	2	5	24	11	5

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ada	4	1	0	1	0	0
Morrison, rf	2	0	1	1	2	1
R. Waner, ss	3	1	0	0	3	0
Young, 3b	2	1	0	0	3	0
P. Waner, cf-p	3	1	1	10	0	1
Rutledge, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	1
Vernon, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thusen, lf	2	0	0	1	6	0
Kaiser, c	1	0	0	5	0	1
Norman, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fain, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
West, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, p	26	4	3	27	9	4

Score by innings: R H E
Norman 000 000 020—2 5 3
Ada 002 000 020—4 3 4

Summary: Stolen bases—R. Waner. Two base hits—R. Waner. Sacrifices—R. Waner, P. Young, Rutledge, Fain, Miller. Base on balls off Trout 5, Waner 1, Williams 1; Hits and runs—two hits and no runs in five innings off Williams; three hits and two runs in four innings off P. Waner; three hits and four runs off Trout in eight innings; Losing pitcher, Trout; Winning pitcher, Williams; Struckout—Waner 6, Williams 5, Trout 5; Umpire Wray; Time of game, one hour, fifty minutes.

"Curley" Smith and Warnie Smith Will Clash During Fair

(By the Associated Press)

BARTLESVILLE, Aug. 14.—"Curley" Smith, who recently lost a referee's decision in a bout with Young Fitzsimmons at Oklahoma City, and Warnie Smith, welterweight who created a stir in boxing circles last winter have been matched for a 12-round boxing contest to be staged at the fair grounds at Dewey, four miles north of here, on Labor Day, under the auspices of the James H. Teel post of the American Legion. "Curley" has agreed to make 152 pounds on the afternoon of the scrap. Warnie Smith has been idle since his bout with Cowboy Padgett at the Dewey Roundup, July 4.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



STOP JAKE DAUBERT

Has been the slogan of the National league pitchers four times this season. And they have had cause to pass the word along.

Daubert, enjoying one of his biggest years in his twelve seasons in the big show has gone on hitting rampages this year that twice have threatened all records. He recently went hitless in a game after collecting one or more hits in nineteen straight contests. And a little while before he had slugged, bunted and hammered his way through twenty-two games without going hitless once. And just to get warmed up for those spells he had hit safely in thirteen games and again in nine.

Jake is "old enough to know better." He is thirty-seven. He was born in Shamokin, Pa., on April 17, 1885. He got his baseball start with a Kansas City semi-pro outfit and the next year joined Marion. Cleveland signed him in 1908, only to farm him to Nashville and later sell him to Toledo. That club sold him, May 28, 1909, to Memphis and the Brooklyn Dodgers' obtained him by special agreement that same year. He led the National league in batting in 1913-14. He was traded to Cincinnati in 1919 and continued to star at first although eastern scribes called him through then.

By Norman E. Brown

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
Has rolled by since Annie Oakley first began attracting world-wide attention by her ability as a marksman. And she is still shouldering her favorite gun for exhibitions. She is probably the best known figure in the firearm sport in the world.

"Little Annie Oakley," they called her twenty-five years ago, and she's still called that. She is small in stature and trim looking as a result of her years in the open.

She first gained fame as one of the star attractions with Buffalo Bill's wild west show. She broke glass balls, shot down several coins tossed into the air simultaneously and did other shots which needed a wonderfully keen eye and steady hand. Her pleasant personality as well as her skill won her world-wide popularity. Her husband, Frank Butler has accompanied her and acted as her manager throughout her career.

Miss Oakley (or Mrs. Butler if you will) tells laughingly how she once had a wonderful chance to finish the German kaiser but had no inkling at that time that he was going to be in great demand by the allies. She gave an exhibition in Berlin and after she had shot the ashes from the cigarette of an aide the present ex-kaiser then crown prince, asked her to perform on his cigarette. She granted his request and did a perfect job of shooting off the ashes.

In her career she has appeared before Prince Edward of England, Emperor Francis Edward of Austria and other crowned heads. She has acted as instructor to many notables in the U. S. and Europe and of late has devoted much of her time to aiding charitable affairs by giving exhibitions.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



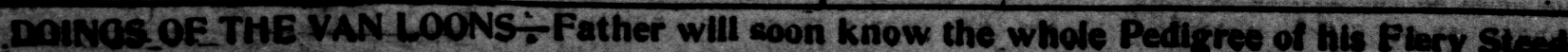
The young lady across the way says she believes the political prisoners have received executive clemency long enough and ought to be released.

By Bud Fisher

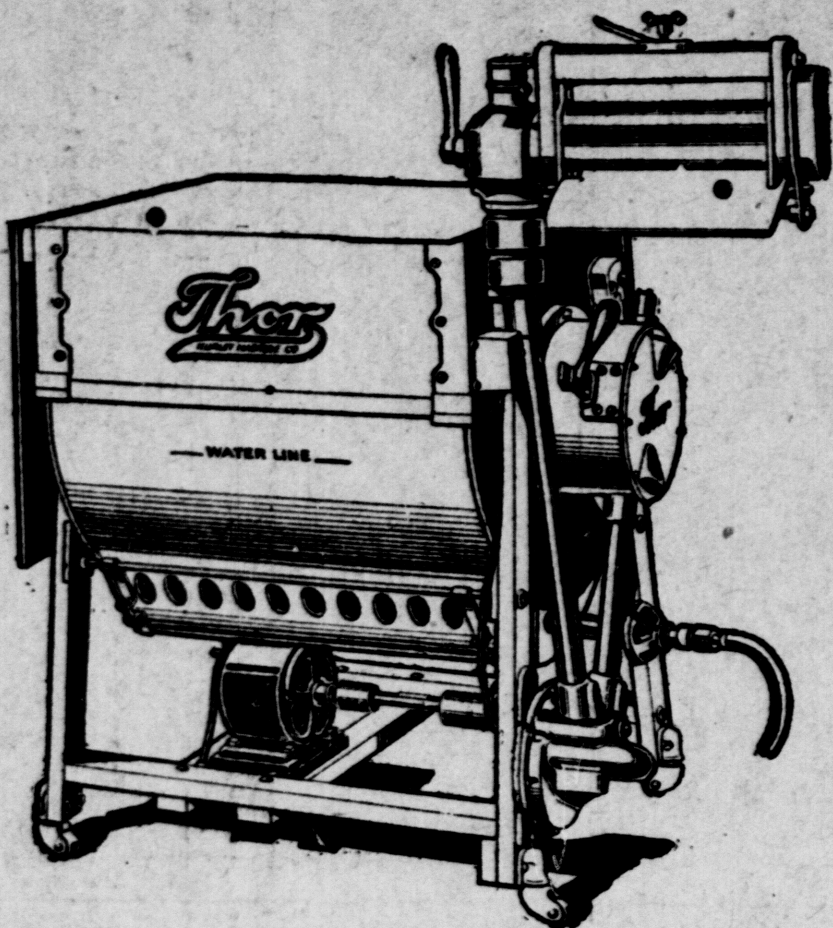


M.C. TAYLOR & CO.

in the situation as viewed by government.



WASH DAY AGAIN



Did your clothes get wet?—Will not most of the work have to be done over? Those who have enlisted the aid of a THOR, finished their Laundry before today's shower. Why not let the THOR get your washing out before 9 o'clock in the morning.

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"Cheerful Demonstrations"

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250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer, "I cut out new fad treatments and guesswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-purifiers, blood-purifiers and flesh-builders known, and that is S. S. S. Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try S. S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. means a new history for you from now on! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Found,—that glorious feeling that comes with a clear, pure, ruddy complexion.

Notice to Water Consumers

Water rent past due and service will be discontinued Tuesday a. m. \$1.00 penalty addition for turning on again.

J. C. DEEVER,
Commissioner Accounting and Finance.

Anna Weaver Jones, training for women.
Ruth S. Carter, registrar and instructor in penmanship.
(Read Loving Watt, instructor, English.
Stella M. Watson, A. B., supervisor, (seventh and eighth grades.)
Mrs. Ina Mackin, critic supervisor (fifth and sixth grades.)
Gertrude Montgomery, A. B., supervisor (third and fourth grades.)
Mattie Lyday, critic supervisor (first and second grades.)
Mrs. W. M. Emanuel, teacher piano.
Julia Nicholson, teacher of precision.
Mary Cunningham, secretary the president.
Helene Goss, instructor in violin.
Golden Williams, stenographer tension department.
William Morrison, assistant library.
T. K. Treadwell, student assistant in history.
A foreign language instructor not been selected to succeed Emma McClure, who has resigned.
Dr. Linscheld said with this force of teachers he was prepared to offer for the largest fall enrollment in history of the institution and he hoped to make the 1922-23 term by far the most successful in the Central's history.

A SMILE A DAY

Fatal Honors
A woman visiting one of the beaches this summer missed a guard who had been there for years and who had won many medals for life-saving. She asked an old salt what had become of him.
"Well, miss," he said, "one day when off duty Bill fell into the water and the weight of his medals carried him down."—Boston Transcript.

Labor-saving Implement
"Do you find that taking summer boarders lightens your burdens as an agricultural toiler?"
"I'll say it does," declared Farmer Cornstossel. "It's a heap easier to get your tomatoes with a can opener than it is with a hoe."—Washington Star.

Complimentary
Host—Ah, Brwn, let me introduce you to Mr. Popp-Ryter. I'm sure you've read his famous books.
Guest—N-n-no, I'm afraid I haven't had that pleasure.
Host—Oh, of course you have, my dear fellow, but you've forgotten, that's it! —Boston Transcript.

Queer Things-Girls
A very sweet, young girl, one of the kind that hates to step on a bug, the other day was bemoaning the fact that the present-day craze for sweaters would result in the slaughter of many innocent little sheep. The young person, being city bred, did not realize that sheep are shorn of their wool and are only killed for the purpose of furnishing food. Queer

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms (modern) near college, prefer man and wife attending college. Also have victrola, Mimeo-graph, grocer's computing scales etc. to trade for old pianos. Phone 56 about 7 o'clock. 8-14-lmo

Ben Schienberg, who has been Chicago and New York on business connection with the Schienberg and Sons stores in Oklahoma, returned to Ada yesterday.

GLIMPSES OF PRIMITIVE LIFE SEEN ON A WEST COAST CRUISE



KOOTENAI INDIANS SELLING BASKETS



FACE ROCK AT CARMANAH POINT, WEST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND, HAS A MARKED RESEMBLANCE TO MARK TWAIN'S PROFILE

AN UNUSUAL COUCH IN THE HEART OF ONE OF THE BIG TREES THAT ARE PLentiful IN VANCOUVER ISLANDS' FORESTS

For those who have the time and means to indulge their fancies and who enjoy tripping to out-of-the-way places, a voyage up the west coast of Vancouver is recommended.

Three times a month the staunch boats steam out of James Basin, the harbor of British Columbia's fair capital, Victoria, bound for Port Alice, three hundred miles away on the northern tip of the island. So you must plan accordingly, but you'll not regret a wait for the ship for the charms of the European city will tell you into acquiescent waiting.

The southern part of Vancouver Island is a veritable bit of England's Devonshire transplanted to western waters and Victoria is its happy center. Charming homes set in exquisite flower gardens are here.

Leaving Victoria on a west coast cruise one heads for a glimpse of primitive life. The more than 300 miles of this coast is touched but once in its whole length by a railway. The thrice-a-month boat is the link with the outside world for people who live on this coast. The little ports where the boats stop have many of them queer Indian names, Co-oona, Uchelet, Clayquot and Kyquot, the last named being an important whaling station.

The Indians along this coast are fairly well-to-do, according to Indian standards. They are a fine, healthy lot. The women make baskets, belts and other wares which they fetch to the boat landings and sell to tourists. The east coast of Vancouver Island is well developed with fine farms and thriving towns, but the west coast remains in an almost primeval state and is one of the few remaining, easily accessible, still unexploited areas. Recently undertaken timber developments foreshadow the early industrial development of this last primitive section.

If one prefers, he or she may voyage only as far as Port Alberni and spend the stopover in fishing and hunting for this is a fine sport-countrv. Among the lovely lakes near Port Alberni is Sprout Lake where Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., owns an island on which he has built a home.

Nation Loses Great Publisher

(Continued from Page One)
Journalistic guns upon Premier H. H. Asquith, denounced the general war committee as a "town meeting" and demanded a compact war cabinet. He supported Lloyd George in a demand for a small and efficient cabinet of which Asquith should not be a member. Mr. Asquith resigned and Lloyd George succeeded him.

Lord Northcliffe had pointed out that America was wise in remaining out of the war until Germany forced her to act. Because of his acquaintance with American conditions, Lloyd George prevailed on him to accept his first public office, contrary to his resolution, and Northcliffe came to the United States as head of the British Mission in which he directed the work of some 500 officials and 10,000 assistants.

For his services to the government in this and other respects he was made Viscount. Returning to England he was offered the post of air minister. This evoked a letter in which Viscount Northcliffe sharply criticized the British conduct in the war. In declining to accept the position, he declared, that while the United States was preparing with fervor and enthusiasm for the war, England warbled for two years over conscription, was dallying with the question of unity of war control, eradication of sedition, mobilization of the whole man and woman power of the country and introduction of compulsory food rations.

Denounces Secrecy.
"I feel that I can do better work if I maintain my independence and am not gagged by a loyalty that I do not feel toward the whole of your demonstration," he wrote to Mr. Lloyd George. He denounced the "absurd secrecy about the war," which he said, was still prevalent and gave warning that "unless there is swift improvement in our methods here, the United States will rightly take into its own hands the entire management of a great part of the war. It will not sacrifice its blood and treasure to the incompetent handling of the affairs of Europe."

Viscount Northcliffe, however, accepted the post of director of propaganda in enemy countries and for the remainder of the war directed an organization in the nations which had agents in Germany and Austria and an extensive organization in the nations bordering on them.

With the armistice and the subsequent appointment of Winston Churchill as minister of munitions, Viscount Northcliffe who long had been hostile to Churchill, turned against Lloyd George and attacked him. This evoked from the premier a scathing speech of criticism against the newspaper proprietor in the house of commons. This incident was pointed to as in keeping with the previous attitude of Northcliffe who, it was said, never failed to criticize friend or foe alike, if he deemed their actions in public life justified it.

Lord Northcliffe was ill at the time the armistice was signed. His illness was diagnosed as due to adenoma of the thyroid gland, for which he underwent an operation in June, 1919. Although he was incapacitated, he exerted considerable influence on the British government during the peace conference at Versailles.

for a world tour. The start was delayed until July because of labor trouble, involving the publishing industry, and a renewal of hostilities between Lloyd George and himself. Lord Northcliffe attacked the motives of the Premier and Marquis Curzon in desiring to represent Great Britain at the Washington Arms Conference. As a result of this attack, government news was barred from the Northcliffe press. Lord Northcliffe sailed for America defying the boycott.

During his world tour, Lord Northcliffe occupied the public attention of each country he visited, displaying great knowledge of the problems facing various nations. Arriving in New York, July 23, 1921, he warmly endorsed President Harding's plans for the armament conference. In Australia he saw a grave danger in that country being overrun by Asiatics, and in several addresses revealed an intimate knowledge of Australia's national problems. During his tour of the Pacific he made a close study of the situation in the far east, and in Hong-kong expressed the opinion that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was a bar to its solution. He returned to London from his tour in May, 1922. In June he was reported to have made a tour of Germany incognito.

Wage Disputes Arise.
Shortly after the completion of his world tour, differences grew in the Newspaper Proprietors' Association over wage scales, Lord Northcliffe criticising certain methods of the newer members of the Association. He later resigned.

In May, 1922, dissension broke out between Northcliffe and other members of the Associated Newspapers Ltd., owners of the Northcliffe press. In June, 1922, libel suits were brought against Lord Northcliffe by Sir Andrew Caird, vice-chairman and Walter G. Fish, a director of Associated Newspapers.

The day on which the announcement of the filing of these suits was made, Northcliffe was reported to be suffering from a nervous breakdown in Switzerland. He was brought back to England several days later and was reported then to be ill from ptomaine poisoning.

Early in July his differences with Lloyd George were said to have been ended and the libel actions brought by Fish and Caird were said to have been dropped. His health, however, continued to grow worse, his ailment being diagnosed as due to "unknown poisoning."

In no country, it has been asserted, did a man in civil life so constantly as Lord Northcliffe occupy the public eye or labor so consistently for his country and its allies and to bring confusion and defeat upon the Germans. Of the attitude of the British people toward him, it has been said "they hate him and they admire him; but try as they may, they cannot be indifferent to him."

One of Strongest.
At the conclusion of the war he and Lloyd George were characterized as the "two strongest personalities in British life."
Born in Chapelizod, Ireland, July 15, 1865, Alfred Charles William Harmsworth, Viscount Northcliffe, started his career as a subordinate editor in a publishing house writing answers to correspondents. This suggested to him a newspaper career which he embarked upon by publication of a weekly magazine called "Answers." Succeeding in this and other ventures in publication, he eventually founded the London Daily Mail, the first London

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Come tomorrow and see the NEW GINGHAMS while the whole assemblage is complete, and while inspection is such an exceptional delight. A complete assortment.

Kilburnie Gingham 25c yd.	Jack and Jill Gingham 25c yd.	Tom Dick and Harry Gingham 35c yd.
Kiddy Kloth 35c yd.	All Tissue Gingham 50c yd.	Zephyr Gingham 65c yd.

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